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A NATIONAL TOAS'T.
"HEALTH AND HAPPINESS TO THE BRIDE AND BRideGROOM! (HOORAH!)"

*     * The marriage of the Princess Royal of England to Prince Frederick William of Prussia was celebrated at the Chapel Royal, St. James.

"Let the miserable absassins, the subaltern agents of such crimes, receive the chastisement due to their ABOMINABLE ATTEMPTS; BUT ALSO LET THE INFAMOUS HAUNT WHERE MACHINATIONS SO INFERNAL ARE PLANNED BE destroyed for ever. . . . Give us the order, Sire, and we shall pursue them even to their places of secupity."-Moniteur.
* An attempt to assassinate the Enperor Napoleon was male by Orsini, who had been resident in England for some time. The aet created a strong feeling in France against England.


the british Conspirator in paris.
A SU13JECT FOR AN HISTORICAL IICTURE.

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A PLAISTER FOR PAM.
Doctor Punoh. " Poor old boy l I didn'r mean to hit you quite so hard, but you must really be more CAREFUL-here's a NICE PLAISTER FOR YOU."
** Lord Palmerston, beaten on the Conspiracy to Murder Bill, resigned office.


THE RIVAL BLACK DOLLS.
$\because$ *The India Eill brought in by Mr. Disraeli was very similar in principle to that which Lord Palmerston bad previously introduced.


## THE NEW BUDGET.

"I say, Jim! Ain't it precious 'ard? We've oot to put a penny stamp on every cheque we draws on OUR BANKERS!"

* A feature of Mr. Disraeli's Budget was the imposition of the penny stamp on bankers' cheques. The Bu lget on the whole was favourably received.


THE DERBY DAY (?).
** Lom Ellenlorough scriously damaged his party by publishing a despatch which condemned a proclamation issuch by Lord Canning, and therehy



THE MAN WHO WON THE FIGHT.

*     * Mr. Disraeli was vigorously attacked by both Lord Palmerston and Lord John Russell on account of various charges which be brought against the late Government. He defended himself with vivacity and had decidedly the best of the encounter.




THE ARISTOCRATIC FATE AT CREMORNE.
TERRIFIC DESCENT AJIDST SHOWERS OF WATER-WORES.
** A grand soctety fête, held at Cremorne Gardens, for which pouchers were required and tickets were one guinea, was spoilt by the rain which fell in torrents.






THE ACCESSION OF THE QUEEN OF INDIA.

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LAST EGLINTON TOURNAMENT.



TO THE TEMPLE OF FAME.
Mr. Pusell (with the Greatest Ifspuct).—"Aprer you, My Lom!"

*     - The vencrahle, but stitl vigorvus, Lord lirougham dehvered a most admirable address at the mecting of tho Social Scienco Association.




## "IT WILL SOON BOIL!"

*. Mr. Bright employed bimself, during the Recoss, in attempting to revive the question of Parliamentary Reform.


THE GREAT LOZENGE-MAKER.
A HINT TO PATERFAMILIAS.

* Alarming revelations were made at this time as to the poisonous character of cheap sweetmeats.


A PROPER CHARGE.

$\because$ The Bishop of Londun revoked the licence of the curate of St. Larnalas who had beeome notorivus for bis practice of Ronish ceremonial and observances.


## FRENCH FASIIION.

Pam (to Britannia).-"Here's a sweet thing in Bracelets, Ma'am; worn very generally in Paris."
Britannia.-"Ah, so I've heard! but it inn't my strle."

- The state of France at this time was not in accordance with English notions of liberty.





## THE QUAKER AND THE BAUBLE.

"It 18 the Land which the termitomal party hefiesents in Pabliament. * - Tbat ts the theory of the Cosistituthos : Phachstone says so. But it is a ringo which is not likely to be hespected much lonofr, and it mest go, even if involying the desthuction up the Constitution."-Mr. Bright, in his Penny Organ.

- Mr. Bright. botb ou public platforms and in the columns of his special organ, The Morning Star, contiuucd with unbated cuergy and zeal his fulminatious against the liritish aristocracy and in favour of lefurm.



## THE TORCH OF HYMEN.

$\because$ Prince Napoleon, cousin of the Emperor Napoleon III. married the Princess Clotilde, eldest daughter of the King of Sardinia. The match was made at the instigation of the Emperor and was generally regarded as a political " marriage de convenano




THE QUEEN IN HER STOREROOM.
Her Majesty (lo her Faithful Servant).-"I dun't know what may happen, Mr. Bull, but 'keep our powdel: diy.'"






THE FRANTIC FOOTMAN,
WhO has had waricig.

* As a consequence of the defeat of Lord Derby over the Reform Bill, Parliament was dissolved and a General Eleetion became necessary.



## THE REAL UGLY RUSH.

"He feared there would be ast tgly puse some op tafee days."- Mfr. Ifenley on the Reform Bill.

* Mr. Henley referred to the possible consequences of a reduction of the Franchise. "Mr. Pexce" said the real ugly rush would be that of the rival parties and politicians for the Ireasury Bench.



MEN FOR THE FLEET!
Admiral Punch. -"There, boxs! Tuere's an example for you."

*     * Prince Alfred, second son of the Queen, was entered on the books of H. M.S. E'irryalus.


THE ANGLERS' RETURN.


- The Italian strugglo had commenced, and France and Austria had declared war.



## THE GIANT AND THE DWARF.

"Pravo, my little feldow! You shall do all the fightioo, and we'll divide the olohi!"

- It was not altogether believed that the French Emperor's desire to emancif ato Italy from the yoke of Austria was disinterested.


BALM FOR THE WOUNDED.
H-r M-J—Sty.—"Poor little man. Did he have a vasiy tumble? Here's something to make him all
pight again!"
** Lord Derby having resigned the Premiership, in consequence of the adrerse result of the Gencral Election, received the Order of
the Garter.




FREE ITALY (?)

- The terms of tho Treaty of Peace between France and Austria greatly disappointed the Italians. The prevailing opinion was that the campaisn, opened avowedly to free laly, bad como to a lame and impotent conclusion.




THE FIRST LESSON.
NOT so BAD FOR A BEGINNER!


THE EAIPEROR UNVEILING ITALTAN LIBERTY.

- It was believed that the Limperor of tho French had hopes of seating his cousin, Princo Jerome Napoleon, known in Paris by the coutcmptuous nick-nawo of "Plon-Ilon," upon the throue of Italy.

BLONDIN OUTDONE.
** Difficulties in America, Italy, China and India and tho Reform Question at home made the task of Lord Palmerston's Government no light one.

"There was no stopping the slave.thade textll a made it Felony, and so it will be witit Election Bribert."Lord Brougham at Bradford.
* The voteran reformer, Lord Brougham, in a speech at Bradford, strongly condemaed the continued prevalence of bribery at Iarliamentary elections.


WIDE AWAKE.
Mr. Bull-_"Invasion, indeed! That's a game two can play at!-why, to hear tiese poodles talk, one would think my bull-dog was dead!"

*     * There was much wild talk at this time about a French invasion of England. These rague war rumours had, howeper, the effect of stimulating the Yolunteer morement, which was theu in its infancy.



Britannla-THE UNProtected Female!!

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Clows (to Brilannia, a W'althy Laiy).-"Oh, it's all right ! ay intentions are strictly honourable If"
$\because$ The Froch Government Press denicil any intention on the part of the Emperor to annex Saroy and Nice to France. Subsequent events poved that "Mr. l'cson's" anticipation of the Fenela policy was right.


## a Christuas tree for the young french prince.

Mr. Punch. -"There, by dear, put away that nasty thing, and planf this."
** "Mr. Ponor" conveyed a seasonable suggestion to the French Emperor in representing himself as presenting a Tree of Liberty to the young Prince Imperial.


YOUNG 1860.
Mr. Pusch (to the New Year) - "There's the work before you, my bof."

* The problems to be faced by the Government at the eommencement of 1860 were many and difficuit.




## DAIIE COBDEN'S NEW PUPIL.

- Mr. Cobden mas appinted Plenipotentiary to negotiate a Treaty of Commerce with France. The Emperor had lately intimated his intention to remove roany of the existing restrictions on Fronch commerce. The Treaty was ultimately signed at Paris.


THE GLADSTONE PILL.
Dr. Gl-dst-xq.-"There, Mr. Bull-swallow it at once, asd it will helieve your chest direotly."

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## THE OLD NEWS BOY.

Boy.—"Second Edi-ti-on! Reform Bill!"

* Lord John Rnssell introduced his Nem Reform Bill, which proved to be an unsatisfactory and feeble measure. It was ultimately abandoned after the second reading.





## AN UP-HILL JOB.

Mr. Policeman Punch (compassionalely).-"Now, little 'un, do you thivk you'll be able to shove that perambulator up them steps?"

* Lord John Russell was unablo to carry his Reform Bill and it was ultimately abandonod.





THE PAPER CAP.

- The House of Lords rejected the proposal to repeal the Paper Duty, which formed a part of Mr. Glsdstone's Budget. Much indignation was aroused amongst the more advanced Liberals.



GARIBALDI THE LIBERATOR;
OR, THE MODERN PERSEUS.

[^4] out the tyrant.


BEST REST FOR THE QUEEN'S RIFLE.

* The Queen fired the first shot at the frst meeting of the National Rifle Association, which was held at Wimbledon.


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- The Emperor of the French, writing to M. Persigny, the French Ambassador in England, declared that his one tbought was "peace." His pacific assurances were not, however, received in England with implicit confidence.



## RETRIBUTION, OR THE GREENWICH DINNER.

Lord John Russfle.-"This can'r be Whitebart?" Lohid l'almerstos. - "Oh, yes! You wouli) make it ao late in the season."

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## THE FRIEND IN NEED.

Emp. Nap.-"There-there! Cut away quietly and leave me your keys! Keep íp your spirits and I'le LOOK AFTER YOUR. LITTLE TEMPORAL MATTERS!

* The Pope, threatened by the King of Sardinia with invasion unless his mercenary troops were disbanded, indignantly protested, and the Emperor Napoleon promised that he would oppose "such culpable aggression into the Pontibical territories."




THE WARSAW CONFERENCE.



RIGHT LEG IN THE BOOT AT LAS'T.
Garibaldi.-"If it won't go on, Sire, try a litile molee powder.,"

* Having accomplished his task and given Italy to Victor Emanuel, Garibaldi left Naples and retired to his quiet home in Caprera.


NEW ELGIN Marbles.
Elgin to Emperor -"Come, knuckle down! No cheating this tiaf!"

- Lord Elgin, having occupied Pekin with English and Frencli forces, compelled the Chinese Emperor to pay the indemnity due for the last war.


A FRIENDLI VISIT.
England.-"How friexdly! Why dontt your husband call in this groet way?
-*The Eupress Eugénic of France paid a friendly risit to Queen Victoria at Windsur Ciotle.


## A SENSIbLE MOVE.

Fmp.-"Therf, M'sieur Bool! No morb nonsense about passports. Here's a latch-mey, asd come and go when you hike!"
*. It was announced that the subjects of the Quecn of freat Britain and Ireland coming into France wuld be admitted to "circalate on the territory of the Empire without passports.


MRS, CAROLINA ASSERTS HER RIGHT TO "LARRUP" HER NIGGER.

* South Carolina seceded from the United States and her exaroule was quickly followed by other States.



Bisbop (to Necdy Clergyman).-"I am exceedingly sorry, dear brother is the church, but you see I havr not a drop left for you. I have pouhed it all into my chfese."

*     * The Lishop of Durham had lately appointel his son-in-Jaw, the Rev. Mr. Cheese, to a living worth $f 1,300$ a year.


Mr. Bullo-"DEar, blest ME! What a fher I fay foh my navy!"


- The Navy Fstimates and the state of the Almiralty were the subject of much discussion. Fixecptiou was taken to the high salaries of some of the ellicials.




## THE LATEST ARRIVAL.

e. The Sardinian Ambassadur was recognised by Lord John Russell ou behalf of the Queen as "Envoy of Victor Emannel II., King of Italy."


## PAPAL ALLOCUTION.-SNUFFING OUT NODERN CIVILISATION.

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Dentist.-"Don't cri, my little man! I'm not going to diaw any more this time, and there's a pensy FOR you !"
** A gratifying feature of the Budget introduced by Mr. Gladstone was the reduction of a penny on the Income Tux.


President Abe. "What a nice White lfulse this would be, if it were not foh the blacks!"

- The breach between North aud South in America was becoming wider. President Lincoln, by proclanation, called out 42,000 voluntecrs to serve the United States and Iargely inereased the Army and Navy.



## "CESAR IMPERATOR!"

OR, THE AMERICAN GLADIATORS.

* A state of civil war prevailed in America. It was announced in England that the Southern Confederacy must be recognised as a belligerent Power.


* A book on African travel by M. du Cbaillu had drawn attention to the Gorilla, at that time littlo known. The man monkey was, in fact, the talk of the town.






## CESAR ET IMIPERATOR.

"Ah, Massa Napoleon! you al'as WaS the friend ob freedom-now fou am a man and a broder."

* The slave trade, which was carried on by French agents on the coast of Africa under the pretext of hiring and bervice, was put down liy the Emperor Napoleon.




## above that sort of thing.

- *Victor Emannel had recently ceded Savoy to Franco and it was rumoured, but without foundation, that Sardinia was to follow.





## NO'TICE 'TO QUIT'




## THE GERMAN FLEET'.


$\because$ The lierwans were developing a strong desire for the possession of a lleet with a view to becoming an important Naval I'ower. Their aspirations in this direction were generally ridieuled.


## KING COTTON BOUND;

OR, THE MODERN PROMETHEUS.

* On account of the blockade of the Confederate ports and the consequent diminution in the sapply of cotton to England, distress was beginning to make itself felt in Lancashire.




## LOOK OUT FOR SQUALLS.

Jack Bull.-" You do what's right, wy son, or I'll blow you out of the water."

* Cerin Enroys to Europe of the Confederate States were seized on board an English ship, the Trent, by a United States warship. * Certain Envoys to Europe of the Confederate States were seized on board an English she liberation of the prisoners.
This was cousidered a breach of International law, and England demanded the liber


WAITING FOR AN ANSWER.

- The Trent case ereated much excitement in England, and war preparations were commenced, but eventually the United States yielded to England's demands and released the captured Eaross.


COLUMBIA'S FIX.
Columbla.-"Which answer shall I send?"
** When the demand for the release of the Confederate Envoys was made there was some hesitation in acceding to it. The hostile tone of the American Press caused energetic preparations for war to be made by the English Government.


COLONEL BULL AND THE YANKEE 'COON.
'Coon.-"Air you in arnest, Colonel?"
Colonel Bulh.-"I amp."
'Coon.-"Dos't file-I'll COME DOWN."
$\because$ The determined attitude assumed by England in the matter of the Trent
of the dificulty.



## THE HOLIDAY TASK

Dr. Punch (Head Mrster).-"I am muoh pleased, my dear young friends, that you have employed the vacation to such good purtore! . The Queprim specch at the opening of Parliament roferred to the satisfartory sottlement of the difficulty between England and the United States (the Tront uffair)




OBERON AND TITANIA
Oberon (Mr. Presilend Lincoln).-"I no but beg a little NIGGER bor, to be my henchman."
Titania (Miss Virginia).-"Sef your heabt at rest, the Northern hand huys not the child of me."



VULCAN ARMITY NEP'TUNE.


THE POPISH ORGAN NUISANCE.
Pam to Nap.-"Wey don't you yake his 'move on?' he disturbs the peace of the emtire hotel."
$\because$ The occupation of Rome by the French troops, and the conntenancing by the Pope of Ex.Kiug Ferdinaud, kept Italy, and indeed * Europe, in an unsettled condition.



THE NEW ORLEANS PLUM.

Big Lincols Horner
Up in a corner,
Thinking of humble pie:

Found endeb his thomb,
A New Oreleans plom,
AND SAID, what A 'cute \aneee am I!

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THE " SENSATION" SI'RUGGLE IN AMERICA.
*The war between the North and South in America was proceeding at an cnormous cost in men and money. The United States debt at this time was estimated at $£ 100,000,000$.



[^8]the Thames Embaukment.


THE OLD SENTINEL.
Pasi- "Don't you meddle with thisgs you bos't undenistand, youna peller."
$\because$ During tho discussion on tho Fortification (Provision for Expenses) Bill, Mr. Cobilen male a personal attack on Lord Palmerston, charging lim with responsibility for the invasion puics which periodically disturbed the country.


## TIIE LATEST FROM AMEIIICA;

OR, THF NHW YORK "EYE-DUSTER," TO BE TAKLA EVERY DAY.

*     * The Nicw lork l'ress turnd Federal defeits into vietuies and, generally speakin's, published very untruthful reports of the war.


DRAWING THE STUMPS.

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## LINCOLN'S TWO DIFFICULTIES.

Lin.-"What? No money! No men!"



GARIBALDI SURRENDERS HIS SIVORD.


Mrs. Pope.-"Oif, Mr. Policeman, I hope you ain't a-goin' to leave a poon old 'oman ?"
 officel:."

* The Emperor Napolcon notified that he proposed to withdriw his soldiers from Rocie. Affirs in Italy were in a somewhat unsittled ennlition.




## hercules and ouiphale.

- It was thonght that the Enpress Eugenie was at this titue greatly influeucing the Emperor in the settlement of the Italian dificulties.


ONE HEAD BETTER THAN TWO.
 Lond Pas. -"H's, wrhe, surfone you talk to him youlself. He's a gheat adminer of yours, rou know."
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## THE GAROTIER'S FRIEND.

"Iet go, Bill, can't yer-it's our kind non-interfering friend, Sir George Grey!!!


ALFREI) REFLSES TO BLRN HIS FINGERS.

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## THE NATIONAL CRINOLINE.

 REDUCE SOME OF THAT.** The question of the rapid increase of national expenditure was greatly occupying public attentiou


## THE SPRING MEETING.

Lohd Pam. " "have you anything you'd like to matcit against my Redectron?
Lorin Derby. -"H's! - I'lle liear what Old Ben has to say about Diyision."
*. A reduction of the lucome Tax and Tea Dutios was promised, and the Oprositiou was thought likely to divide ou the Budget.


## HOR POT,AND <br> A GROWI

OU J,NOM JI J.


## THE DOWRY.




POLAND'S CHAIN-SHOT.
** Poland rebelled against the cruelty of the Russian Conseription, and entered oveo moro on a fight for freedom.


## GLADSTONE SALVE-FOR TENDER CONSCIENCES.

"The Inequalities and Anomalies of the Income-Tax have this Advantage; namely, that theyare understood. The Back learns to adapt itself to the Burden."-Speech of Mr. Gladstone in the House of Commons.
the meaning.-"I mean, of course, that as a Man quite understavds that the tax is Unequal and Anomalous, he Adapts the Burden to what he considers the Power, of his Back."-Literal Translation by "Mr. Рएлen."
$\because$ 'The injustice of the Income Tax Assessment lay in the fact that precarious incomes were charged at the same rate with assured incomes.




England.-"It seems to meañ-eh? h'm!" Fhanoe.-"I thisk it means-eh? ma!" AUSTRIA.-"I sU'sirect IT MEANS—EH? Ho!" Chonus. -"And we don't know what it means."

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GOG AND MAGOG CLEARING OUT THE VAN-DEMONS.
"The City is now taking itself in hand, and a Bill, giving the Lord Mayor the most tremendous power over the traffic, went through Committee in the Hofse of Lords to-night. The Van-Demons will, we hope, be exorcised."-"Mr. Punch's" Essence of Parliament.

*     * The state of the trafic in the City had long caused well-grounded dissatisfaction.



Pam (ithe Plastercr). "Lok bless you! A little bit o' stucco will make it pehfect."
*. It was proposed that the Lidoous building erected for the Great Exhibition of 1802 at South Kensington should be rotained at a cost to tho uation of nearly half a million.


## "TEAR'EM" AT THE TUILERIES.

Eugénie. -"Ah, Mon Cher Louis! pray don't cram the poor little fellow ant more; it is positivelf cruel."

-     * Mr. Roebuck, M.P. for Sheffield, had made public an interview which he hal had with the Emperor of the French on American affairs. He was mueh ridiculed for his credulous subserviency to the Emperor.



## hundble pie at the foreign office.

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BRUTUS AND CESAR.
(FROM TIIE AMERICAN EDITIUN OF SHARSPEARE.)
The Tent of Brutus (Liscols). Night. Euter the Ghost of Cessar.
Brutus.-Wall, row! Do tell! Who's you? Cesali-I am dy ebll gexus Massa Lisking.
Dis child an awfte inimpresiunal.

- It was thought that the Negro would prove the great American difficulty Juring and after the continuance of the Civil War then
raging in the sitates.


Mr. Punh.-"I súsped rou'll haye to take that huwis again, Jounny."

- The Mon. II. G. Elliot, who was a relative of Larl Russelt, was appointed Enroy Extraordinary and Minister Plonipotentiary to the Kiug of Italy, in the flate of Mr. Il udson.



## THANKSGIVING.

- *The Harvest of 1863 was a very abundant one.



THE BLACK CONSCRIPTION.
"WHEN BLACK MEETS BLACK THEN COMES THE END (?) OF WAR."

* The Negro Conscription in the North of Ancrica was exciting nuch anger. In "Mr. Poxcr"s " opinion the calling of the emancipated slaves into tbe battle was "the beginning of the end."


THE STORMI-SIGNAL.

We know sot whence the storm may come But its coming's in the Aib,

And this is the warning of the drua, Against the storm, PREPALE!




miranda and prospero.
Mranda ( (iurope)- "If by your abt, my dearfst Louls, you have put the wild waters in this roaf, allay them.


SHARSPEARE AND THE PIGMIES.

[^13] of Sluakseare.



Emperor of France.-"Hm! Pressid is extendifg his frostier; why shoulde'r I go to the RHine?"
King of Italy.-"Ha! Au'stria is doing the same; why sholldn't I go to Pesice?"

* It was suspected that the aggression of Austria and Prussia upon Denmark-in occupying North Schleswig-would encuurage other European Powers, notably France and Italy, in their desire for terrtonal extension.




BARK AND NO BITE.
Pas.-" AH, you may bate ; dut you won't fhghten my honse, or unseat me."

- Mr. Disraeli had fiercely attacked the foreign policy of the Government, and demanded fuller information. Lord Palmerstor in reply recommended him to study the papers on the subject.


SIR ROWLAND LE GRIND.



Flilendly Advice.

$\because$ Farl liusell's prition was not casy. He was fiereely assalled ly the Opposition, and his restless and resultess activity at tho Forcign Ohlice was disyleasing to lord l'almerston.


## THE IDLE GOSSII'S.

Mrs. Gamp (to Mrs. Harris, sneering at the Age of Dear Oht Pam). -"What I say ts-He's too old to ie a conductoli-we wants smart young ciaps liee young Darby and yousg Dizzy!"

* The Stundard newsi aper had inserted a leader containing some personal remarks upon Lord Palmerston, declaring him to bo ineapacitated by old age.

"THIS IS 'TLE NOBLES'I ROMAN OE 'THEME ALL!"

[^14] and his entry inte lantun surpassel any hoyal progress.


GOODI GLADSTONE'S GHFS.
To


- Mr. Gladstone's Bulget surplus cnabled him to make a considerable reduction in the Sugar duties, ta take a penny of the lncome Tax, and to lower the duty on Fire Insurances from 3s. to Is. bid.


MOSES S'TAPTING FOR THE CONFERENCE FAIR.
(LET US HOI'E HE WON"I BRLNG BACK "A GROSS OF GREEN SPECTACLES.")

(WITE "MR. PUSCH'S" APOLOGIES TO SIR EDTWIN LANDSEER.)
**The result of the Conference on the Schleswig-Holstein Dispute was anxiously awaited. The proceedings, howerer, were grently delayed owing to the uon-arrival of one of the Plenipotentiaries.


THE AGGRATATED POLICEMAN.
Jony Bran, 1 1.-"Yuu'bs sot on my beat, yuu schmes, on I'b het you sme!"


THE BEADLE AND THE DANE.
Mr. Ruselel, "Bimter take it! Male a loaf's detter than no beead, you know!"


Mrs. Gamp. -"Where's roctr speerit? Bar 'im ott! Smash 'is winders! Do sumut!" Master Dizzy.-"Of cotise we shiml-went hilif?"

*     * The Conservatires had declined to press a rote of want of confidenee in Ministers, and the Stunderd newspaper proressel to


JACK ON THE CRISIS.
 that' LLL hue
*: The indignation fult in England at the spoliation of Denmark, and the phssilility of our heet being energerl in the strughte, suggested this inaziduative compration of British and German sailors,


THE PROMISSORY NOTE.
Mr. Johs- Bell (Denmark having Presentel the Nute for Payment), "Now, thes, Mr. Knoutem axd Mounseen Froegr,
 fay yuUr shatie as I am."

*     * Denmark chamed the assistance of England, France and Russia, under the Trenty of 1852. Our Goverament, however, did not feel justified in attacking Germany single-hunded.


THE FIGHT AT S'T. STEPHEN'S ACADEMY.


SHORT COMLIONS, OR THE MINISTERIAL WHITEBAIT DINNER.

Pabr (Heal IFaiter).-"Is that all we've got to fut on the table?"<br>Johnyy Russell (the Cook).-"Hene's my kettle o' fish!"

* The Session of 1864 had been productive of small results, Mr. Gladstone's Government Annuities Bill being one of the few successful measures


SOMETHING FOR PADDY.

 war against the South.


RELIEYING GUARD AT THE VATICAN.
France jo Italy.-"You mustn $t$ let nobody outside annoy the party inside; and you musta t let the farty INSIDE ANNOY Nobody outside."

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DHESSING FOR AN ONFORD BAL MASQUÉ:

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A QUACK IN THE RIGH' PLACE;
OH, WHAT WE SHOULD LIKE TO SEE.

*     * The conviction and punishment for serious offences of an abominable quack, the representative of an infamous class, provoked the above record of contemporary opinion.



## THE MIPERIAL BULL-FIGHTER.

[^17]$\because$ The l'ope's Eucyclical Letter had been prehilited in France as being " eontrary to the principles on which the Cunstheution


THE BOY WITH THE CAKE.
Chorus of Greedy Boys.-"Give us a slice! Give us A slice!"
Dr. Pam (Head Master)-" Keep back, boys! keep back! oh it shall not be cut till Easter."

- Mr. Gladstone was solicited by the representatires of various interests to devote a portion of his anticipated surplus to the reduction
of the Malt Tax, Fire Assurance, etc.


ARBILRATION BETTER TIIAN EMIGRATION.
PLUTUS AND VULCAN ACCEPT THE HECFION OF JUSTICE.


BRITANNIA SYMPATHISES WITH COLUMBIA.



THE ELECTION BUDGET.
Gladstone.-"I think, Mr. Bull, we may now reckon on rour support!"
Mr. Gladstone's proposal to reduce the Tea Duty by $6 d$. in the pound and to take $2 d$. off the Income Tax, was warmly welcorned in the constituencies.



DIZZY'S K'RECT CARD FOR THE "DERBY" (?)
"K'rect card, my noble sportsmen !"—"K'bect card!"—"Churci in danger!"-"Lateral Reform!""K'rect card!"

* In his address to the electors of Buckinghamshire, Mr. Disraeli insisted on the maintenance of a National Church, and favoured a "lateral" extension of the suffrage.




PE(iASUS UNHARNESSED).

- Mr. (iladstone, after his rejuction liv (ixford Vniversity at the lienemal lilection of 1865 , was said to ke "unmuzzled and releared from the trannels of "ory clericalism."






Paulina (Britannia) úyveils the statue. ""Tis thme! Descend; be stone no more!"
Winter's Tale, Aet V., Serne 3.

* Since the death of the Prince Consort, Queen Victoria had remained in almost absolute retirement. The cartoon breathes 3
loyal wish that her Majcsty would again resume her public duties.


ERLN゙S LITTLLA DIFEICULTY.


THE RE-UNITED STATES.
Colonel North (to Colonel South).-"Wal, Brother; guess we couldn "t both win: so let’s shate mands, and jest liquor up.
*** A delegation of Southern gentlemen had waited on President Johnson advocating the co-operation of North aud South to promote the welfare of the country.

'THE IDSPUTEI) ACCOUNT'.


- There had been an official correspondence between the American Mininter and Farl Russell in regard to depredations committed by the Alabemu and other Confederate cruisers.


Johnyy Puscele.-"I can confhently hecommend this young man, Clarendon, your Majesty, and I tateint him writing myself!

The Queen. -"Indeed, Johy ; then I hope he'll mind mis P.'s and Q.'s better than you did."
*** The Earl of Clarendon had succeeded to the Foreign Office on the accession of Earl Russell to the office of First Lord of the Treasury.

LORD MARMION-RUSSELL.
Lord Russell.
Lowland or Highland, FAR OR NEAR,
Lond ANGUs, it 's NOT IRUE."-SCOTT, slightly allered,


THE DEMON BUTCHER, OR THE REAL RINDERPEST.

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White Phaster- "im sor $/$ a man and brother, ton, Mr. Stiggini"

- I section of opinion in England seemel to be dewoin of sympatlyy for any sutferers from the negre relellion save thoso


"LOOK ON THIS PICTURE, AND $\qquad$ "

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THE OFFICIOUS PASSENGER. Lord John.-"Excuse me, friend Bright, but do you command this silip, or do I \}"

Mr. Bright, the Rassell's Cabinet, had assumed not only a confident, but a dictatorial tone on the Reform Question.


Master Piab.-"Hlest if thet hasn't put on a bobby? Pretty state we're comin' to, with their centhalibation l Let's cut to Lambeth."

- When the police were placed on duty at the casual wards there was a very noticeable diminution in the number of frequenters.


Lord Russell. - "Well, Bright, what do you want?"
Johnny Bright. -"Anfthing your honour is willing to give me now."

- were supposed to have great
* Mr. Bright had been delivering some notable speeches on the Reform mor $\begin{aligned} & \text { weight with the Ministry. }\end{aligned}$


THE FENIAN-PEST.
Hibernia.-"O my dear sister, wiat are we to do with these troublesone people?" Britannia.-"Try holation filst, my deale, and then
$\because$ The Fenian conspirators had become so dangerous in Ireland that the English Government were warned by the Lord Lieutenant that the time had arrived to suspend the Habeas Corpus Act.


## LONDON'S NIGHTMARE.

a spirited attack in Parliament on the wretched system of Vestry government then prevalent in London.




## PUDDING BEFORE MEAT.

Earl Gr-r-N-r. -"Why, John! Beef before pudding !"

Dizzx.-"Ha! Ha! What an absurd jdea!"

* Earl Russell's Reform Bill was mainly confined to alterations in the franchise in England and Wales, and did not touch tho question of redistribution of seats.



BUSINESS IS BUSINESS.
Mr. Punch. - Besiness $1 s$ business, John. If you had brought that before, there would have been NO WORDS BETwEEN US."

- The Reform Bill did not include the redistribution of seats. This being deemed unsatisfactory by the House, the Government, on the second reading, were left with a bare majority of five.


REST; AND BE VERY THANKEUL.
Britannia.- "You've bebe so good a boy, Johnsy, that I hohe you won't get into such another mudde!"
$\because$ Notrithstanding their small majority on the second reading of the Reform Bill, the Government had resolved not to resign, but to proced with the measuro.


CONSULITING THE ORACLE.
Italy.-" Mysterious Power, shall I dpaw ${ }^{\text {o }}$ "
Oracle.-" $\mathrm{Hm}-\mathrm{M}-\mathrm{M}-\mathrm{M}$ !"

* The influence of Napoleon III, in Continental politics at this time was very great. The war of Italy and Prussia against Austria was then impending.



## TINCI: REFORM: COMP :

Mr Gladstone-"There, Mr D.! You’d better take it at once; the mome you look at it, the worse you ill
LIEE Ir."
*-Mr. Gladstone anneunced that, in complianee with what seemed the general wish. he should fuse the Franchise and Redistributien Lills into one Reform Bill. This mixture he advised Mr. Disraeli to swallow.


Britannia.-"Well! I've done my best. If they will smash each other, they must."
Nap. (aside).-"AND some one mat pick up the pieces!"

* A Conference of the great European Powers was contemplated with a view to avert the war then imminent between Prussia and Austria.


RIVAL ARBITERS.
"THE OTHER LION THOUGIIT THE FHLST A BORE."

* Faismarck was rapidly becuming a conmpicuous figure in liuropean politics, and this was thought to be little welcomo to tho Eureror of the Frembl.


NO ROUGH-IANISN.
Working-dan.--"Look hem, you vagabond! hight on wiong, we wort have your help!"


PEACE-AND NO PIECES!
Minshrck.-"Pardos, mon AMi ; bet we really cant allow yot to i'lck ve asything ilere."
N゙Al (the Chijfonier).—"Priay, hon't mextion it, M'sieu! It's Not or the shiohtest consequence."

- On the conclusiou of the war between Austria and Prussia, Napoleon III. demanded a rectilication of the French frontier. The claim, huwever, was promptly refued by l'russia.


THE BRUMLIAGEM FRANKENSTEIN.
John Bright.-"I have yo fe-fe-fear of ma-manhood suffrage!"-lyr. Bright's Specch at Birminghem.

*     * Mr. Bright, although he contended that preponderating political power should be given to the working classes, did not advoeato the granting of manhood suffrage.



VENETIA VICTRIX.
Mrs. Pope.-"There, go alung wime yer? I forbade the banns. I'm anamed of yer!"
Venetia- -"You'r tuin will cone next, bear."


## DR. DULCAMARA IN DUBLIN.

* Mr. Bright, at a Liberal banquet, had treated at length of the ills of Ireland, attributing them to the divorce of the people from
the Irish soil.


Manager, "Šow, then, Benjamin, what have we got for the opening scese?"




## MANHOOI) SUFFRAGE.

Mr. l'exhb- "do you mean to say, my friend, thay that th the sorf of manhood you wish to be mexed up with?"


## ROME. 1866

"welcome the coming, speed the fiating guest.,
the Pope was assured by General Montebello that the Emperor was withdrawing his troups,
but not his snppott.


THE WRONG OF SEARCH, OR THE LUGGAGE QLES'IION.
Emphoh, " "Mabame whe come, I thest?"
Bmanela, "Wial, I shoclib be delhated, I'm sube; but I dos't like to have ay luggae pulfed aboet."

-. "Mr. Pexcn" buggested that the coufort of Enyli-h visitors to the laris lixhibition would be greaty enhanced if the Custun lfuuses abiandoned their " right of searel."


## THE LIONS AT LAS'I'

"Thank you, She Edwin. England at last has 'dune her duty." "

- The long-promised bronze lious, molelled by Sur Edwin Landseer, had been recently placed in position at the base of the

Nelsun Column in Tratalgar Square.


POLITICAL KIDNAPIPKG.

$\because$ Mr. Disraeli introducell the Govermment's new seheme of Reforn. In the previons Session the debate on Farl Rusell's thill hal resulted in thr ilefeat and resignation of the Muistry


## " HEADS I WIN, TALLS YOU LOSE."

"Sir, the meaning that we attribute to the words I have jusf read is, that, ťider the circumstances IN wHich tHe hoise finds itself, it is in oul oplnios expedient that parliamentary reform suocld so longer: be a question that shot'ld decide the fate of Ministries." (Loud laughter at this capital joke.) - Vide Specch of Chancellor of Exchequel:, Feb. 11, 1867.

* *tr. Disraeli assertel that all parties had hitherto failed in dealing with the qquestion of Reform, and in bis opinion the House cf Commons itselí should settle it.


Superintendent Bull.-"Come, look alive! I aust have the rall cleambd. Therle are no end of trans due." Johney Resell.-" 1 's my job, Sir, if yol phetase."
Juins Bhght. -" Hls job! Best leave it to me and my mates."
bes Dizzy.-"Oerb gang ll manage it, if you 'll lemd a hand, Bhle Gladstone."
$\because$ Dluch valuable time lad been wasted iu the Houso in discussing the Reform Bill. In consequence the Government decided to abandor their idea of proeceding by resolutions.


## BEFORE THE TRIAL

Dp. GL-DST-NE—" WE COULD SETTLE it iN FIVE MINUTES, YOU KNOW, iFMr. D-sr-L1.-"Yes, if the 'parties' would only listen to reason."

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Dizzy.-"Now, then, Gladstone, Jump UP !-You Promised to lend a helping hand, you know." Gladstone.-"No, I'm 'on strike'; and you may finisil the job as you best can."

*     * Mr. Gladstone, owing to the opposition of certain of his own nominal followers, had for the time virtually withdrawn froun the leadership of the Liberal Party.


THE DERBY, 1867. DIZZY WINS WITH "peforil bILL."
Mr. Punchi-"Dus't be too sure; wait thll he:s fetghed."
$\because$ Judgidg from tho farourable recoption accorded to the Scoth Reform Bill there appeared to be a strong probability that the Tory Reform Bill would be carried.


## THE LADIES' ADVOCATE.

Mrs. Bull. -"Lop Mr, Mtll! what a lovely speech you did make. I do declare I hads't the Lightest notion we were sech miserable creatures. No one cas say it was four fault that rhe case BROKE DOWN."
$\because$ Mr. Stuart Mill had made a remarkable speech in the House of Commons alvocating the admission of women to the franchise.




THE POLITICAL EGG-DANCE.


Ponch A 1.-"Now, then, stop that, I say! We'll have no intimidation heme"

* The many serious outrages and acts of intimidation practised by Trades Cnionists in Sheffeld had necessitated inquiry by a
special Commission.



## THE ILLUSTRIOUS CONVALESCENT.

Mr. Bull --"You a sick man ! Ha! ha!-I kNew my Crimeas doctors would set you op, and this visit Will do you afi, the 000 D is the wohld."

- The Sultan of Turkey (Abdul Aziz) was at this time in London on a risit to the Queen. Ho was received everywhere with the greatest enthusiasm.




THE ABYSSINIAN QUESTION.

Britancia.-"Now, then, King Theodore! How about those prisoners?"

**Mr. Cameron, Mr. Rassam, and other British subjects were detained as prisoners by King Theodore. An ultimatum had been sent demanding their immediate release.


THE WHITEBAIT DINNER; OR, "PAR'IIES" AT GREENWICH.

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DECLINED WITH THANKS ;
OR, THE RIVYAL TOUTS.

* Enrl Russell had been iurited to attend a Reform Banquet which was being organized to celebrate the passing of the Reform Act of 1867 .



## A PAN-ANGLICAN OVERSIGHT.

Anxious Wife. - "Asy help for our diffictlties, dear?"
Mesigned Mesband.-"O no, love. We poor ourates abe not even mentioned!"

* A Pan-Anglican Synod was then sitting to discuss the best way of promoting the re-union of Christendom, ete. "Mr. Pescu" suggests something more practical.




FAGIN:S POLITICAL SCHOOL.
"Now, Mark this; because these ale things which you may not have heaid in any speech which has bere Made in tire city of Edinberge. (Laughter and checrs.) I had-if it be vot abhogant to use such a PHRASE-TO EDUCATE OUR PARTF. IT IS A LARGE IARTY, AND REQUIRES ITS ATTESTION to be CALLED TO QUESTIONS OF this kind with some pressure. I had to prepabe the mind of Parliabent and the coustry on this question of Reform."-Mr. Distati's Speech at Ellinburgh.

* More tact than party principle had been shown by Mr. Disraeli in ellucating his followers and colleagues during the passing of his Reform Bill.


Bismarcr, -"What! Sthefe a woman?"


* A French expedition was sent to Italy to nssist the l'apul troops, and Garibaldi hat been lefeated by the united forces. It was thought that l'ussia might intervene.




## "TUCK IN YER 'TWOPENNY!"



"Ah, thin, Misthrr Bullo! give ds the oath ax" some o' thim sticks. Surfe, tmere'b humdireds o' tee foys as is heady to hely ye, Sor."

- Ia coasequozce of alarmiag rumours in Lomdon respectiag Fenian risings, large numbers of special constables were sworn in.
"Mr. Poncal" suggests its adoption in Ireland.


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OUR AUSTRALIAN COUSIN.

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Mrs. Britannta.-"Hoity-toity ! What’s all this fuss about?"
Jounny Bull,-"It's Cousin Columbia, Ma, and she says I brofe her ships, and I didn't-and I want to be friends-and she's a cross thing-and wayts to haye it all her own way ! ** The United States dermanded compensation for damages inflicted on American commerce by the Confederate cruiser Alabama. The claims were ultimately settled by arbitration.



## THE REAL TRADE UNION.

Cook.-"No, Mr. Pickles, there ain't yo horders, and thivgs is come to a pretty pass! What with them co-mobber-ative stores-and no fresents-weat's to becone of hus pore servants-let alone the TRADESPEOPLE-GOODNESS ORACLOUS ONLY KNOWS!"

- The establishment of Civil Service Supply Associations put an end to the credit system, commissions to serrants, etc., and the exorbitant profits charged by the retail dealers.



## A LEGAL DIFFICULTY.



THE NEW HEAD MASTER.

*     * Lord Derby having, on account of ill-health, tendered his resignations to her Majesty, Mr. Disraeli was appointed First Lord of the Treasury.



## RIVAL STARS.

Mr, Bentizzy (Humlet)- " "To be, or not to be, that is the question : '- Ahem!'
Mr, Glabstone (out of an engagement). [Aside.] "'Lieading businfss,' forsooth! His hine is 'general "tillity!' Is the maNager mad? BLT No Matter-RR-A rime hill come-"

- Mr. Disracli was well aware that his tenure of office was a precarious one, as the Liberaly were in a majority in the Houso


DIZZY'S DIFFICULTY, OR MRS. ERIN'S PIGS.
Dizzy.-"I'd loike to zee any o' row dronte ra!'"

*     * There had been a great debate on the condition of Ireland. Fenianism was rife, the Irish Church was menaced, and many important matters demanded consideration.



## PADDY'S BAD TOOTH, OR DOCTORS DIFFER.

Dr. Gladstone. - "I say that it olght to come out at once! !"
Dr. Brasamis.-"I's decidediy in favour of atoppina!"

* Air. Gladstone gave notice of bis intention to move a Resolution that the Irish Church should cease to exist as an establishment.



## NEW GUY FAWKES, OR DIZZY'S CHEF-D'(EUVRE.

"Under the guise of Liberalism-under the pietence of legislatino in the spirit of the age-they are, as they think, about to seize upon the supreate estate of the realm."-Sce Mr. Disraeli's Speech, April $3 \mathrm{rd}, 1863$.

- *Mr. Disraeli pictured his great antagonist as a sort of ecclesiastical Guy Fawkes. Mr. Gladstone, he suggested, represented Ritualism and Popery.



ANOTHER NAPIER!!
General Pench.-"Sir Robert Napier, Your Royal Highiess-who has freed tee captives! settled Theodore! and conquered Abysimia! "

Commaxder-fn-Chief,-"Napier?-Robert Napier? Nothing to do with us. Kxew Charles and Williah, thougr-trocblesome fellows! asd Absssinia! Pooh! Bounce, ,Sir-bounce! Dor't believe in victohies We' VE Had vothino to do with ; but if rou say it s all riget-

* Sir Robert Napier had brought the Abyssinian war to a successful termination, but it was generally believed that his brilliant services were slighted by the Horse Guards.


First Porter.-"Now, then, Bill Gladstone, where are you A-shovin' to?"
Second Purter, -"Well, then, stand o' one side, can't yer?"
Fihst Porter.-"On, ah, Mr. Stando'-one-side ! and make way for you, I suppose? Thankee--Not if I ExOW IT!" [And there they are at this momont.
$\because$ Despite strong opposition from tho Government, Mr. Gladstone's Resolution to disestablish the Irish Church was earried by a majority of sixty-tive.


Ship's Captain.-"Give up the helm?-resign the command ?-never! Come one, come all, I stick to my craft. Back, I say!-one step in-board, and I blow up the ship. Ha, ha!!"

*     * Mr. Disraeli did not resign in consequence of his defeat on the Irish Cburch question, but announced his intention to dissolvo Parliament and appeal to the country.



## THE POLITICAL LEOTARD.

"It 18 a very old thick of mine," whites M. Leotaid, "to make the belief to fall, and tuen to arhive on my feet."- Homing Preper.

- Leotard was a popular acrobat of the day, and bad gained notoricty by his daring performanees on the flying trapeze.



## ATHLETICS AT WESTMINSTER.

John Pright.-"Ha! won't you ketch it next half, when our big brother comes !!!"
** The Lords had thrown out by a large majority Mr. Gladstone's Bill for suspending appointments in the Irish Church.


GOING TO THE COUNTRY.
Lasdlady.-"Goon-bte, Sir! Oh, Sir, was you a wishin' as the lodgis's should be kep' for you', Sir?"
Dizzr:-"OH! H'm! Well! Yes! I shaha want 'fm for a Week or two at Chbistmas, and fhen we'll talk about a permanenct:"

* The last Parliament elected under the Reform Bill of 1832 had held its final sitting. Dissolution and an appeal to the country followed shortly afterwards.


THE RISING TIDE.
Mrs. Gamp.-"O you bad, wiched bor! I s'pose you'll be for a washin' away that church next !"

*     * The rising tide now threatening the Irish Church would, it was feared, if directed by the same hands, overwhelm the English Establishment.



## REJECTED ADDRESSES.

Docror: Pusey. -"ANd, my dear rouno lady, if I could induce you and your friesds to look kindly Lfos my proposab-" inont wast to go to church at all ; and if I did, I'm sure I

Nigs Methodist.-"But you cas't, Sir. I don't want to go to church at all; and if i did, I m sure 1 wotlds 'r go wfth yoư.'
"Dr. Pusey appeals for sympathy to the Wesleyan Conference. His sincerity and earnestness eacountered a hars! rebufl." -Times.

- Dr. Pusey appealed for assistance in opposing Dr. Colerilge's lill for throwing open the honours and emoluments of the L'niversities to all creeds and denominations.


A DRESS REHEARSAL.
Friend Brigut.-"H'm! Ha! Verily these ministerial garments won't be so unbecoming, after all!"[Said, in other words, in his last address.]
*. When the Liberals came into office, Mr. Bright was appointed a Cabinet Minister and Privy Councillor, and was presented to the Queen on taking the oaths of oftice.


REVISED-AND CORRECTED.
Pevising barrister (Tfamlet).-"Get thee to a-Nursery; col Farewell!"-[ ©hakspcate (slighely allered).


Mrs. Bell.-"I'll teach you to frightey people, Master Benjamin."
$\because$ In his addess to the Ruchinghamshire electors, Mr. Disraeli hintel that the Pope would be the rean gaizer by the disestablishment of the Irish Church.

(Mh. Gladstone, as H"illiag Tell, has been calied hefone the cumtan "amid the beafening plavdis of a hut'se chansed to the ceilisg.")
 A triven or ar Abt."

- Mr. Gladstone's disestablishment of the Irish Chureh had greatly increased his popularity, and it wis appatent that the struggle between tho two great antagonibes at the coming Geacral Election would be a severe one.




THE CHANBERMAID OF THE VATICAN.
"I've walmed thelr beds for 'em; wify non't they light their candles, and follow ae ?"
** A signiticant hint how "Mr. Purce " to the extreme Ritualists in the English Church that they might as well go all itway to Rome.



-     - Iefers to the impending sererance of the connection hetwem the Fistablished Clurches in Vigland and Ireland.

The Stamese twins were at this time exhibiting in Loulou.


EXTRAORDINARY MILDNESS OF THE POLITICAL SEASON.
Mr. Disraeli.-"Delightful 'Speech from the Throne'-Quite charming!" \&c., \&c.
Mr. Gladstone. -"So glad you liked it-the replies to the address were admrable!" \&c., \&o.
** Mr. Gladstone was now Prime Minister. The proceedings at the opening of the new Parliament were characterised by friendly speeches ou both sides of the House.


THE END OF THE "TEMPEST."
Prospero.-" Be free, and fare thou well! "一Shakspeate.

- In introlucing his schemo for the disestablishment of the Irish Church, Mr. Gladstone said that the passing of the Lill woald mean emancipatiun fur l'motestantisn in Ireland.



## SWIFT ON A LARGE SCALE.

Ghost of Dean Swift.-"Well. Mr. Gladstone, you quoted my will, but, by gumbragon, you mignt haye given me credit for being the atiteor of yudr plas. I left my church surplús to a lưatic asylcm."
"To show, by one satiric toưce,
No vation wasted it so much."
*: Mr. Gladstone proposed to devote a large portion of the surplus resulting from the disendowment of the Irish Church to proride lunatie asylums in Irelaud.


THE " IAABITUAL CRIUINAL" CURE.
 (I A afy's nuthisg, but walles has off.)

* Ly the Habitual Criminals Lill, constables were authorisel to summarily apprehend, without warrant, ticket-of-learo wen, if they suspected they were getting their living dishouestly.



## LITTLE BOY BALLOT.

The Hon. R. Lowe.-"He's pricious ugly, but be grows tremendousiy I"

* The report of a committee, appointed to inquire into proceedings at elections, was considered on the rbole to strengthen tho case in farour of roting by ballot.



## DISENDOWMENT AND DISARMAMENT.

Fentan.-" Be jabers, y're hv'rence, if's spllin' our thbade they are, intorrely."


- " "Jtu. I'cisu 'peturea the lismay of both clerieal birot an / Fonian sedition-monger at the passing of the bill. Hhey tencd at might bpuil their mischievous trade.




## HUMBLE PIE (?)

Jonathas (as Interpreted by Mr. Sumner). "Wal, Revendy! Guess this hot'll about du for rour faiend John lull thaje.
lieveidy Juhsion.-"Ha! I've dined with him a goon deal latele, and he wont eat that, it Prosise rue."

- The United States Senate rejected the Alabama Clairns Treaty. Mr. Sumner in a vielent speech insisted that Eugland sheuld te held responsible for the whole cost of the war.




FORGETTING HIS PLACE.
John Briohr.-"Irish Church coming down l-Pull out o'the way there with that 'lmfatuated' old MACHINE OF YOURS-CAN'T YER?

Groom of the Chambers.-"John, John, rou're forgetting your place-you mustn't use that sobt of language now.'

* In a letter to a meeting held at Birmingham, Mr. Bright had strongly denounced the Lords. It was considered that a Cabinet Minister should have exercised more discretion.

(IN THE TEA-ROOM, AFTER THE DIVISION.)
Lord Derby.-" I nengr thought we should live to see this day!"
Lord Johr:-" llal I did!"
*- The second reading of the Lrish Chureb Bill was carried in the Lords by a majority of thirty-three. Lord Derby's speech was the last the veteran statesman was destined te deliver.



# (THE IRISH CHURCH) VENUS ATTIRED BY THE (CHRISTIAN) GRACES. 

$\because$ The cartoun refers to the amendments to the Irish Church Bill proposed by the Lords. Most of them were rejerted by the House of Comimons.

the changeling.
Nup-e Canterbery. - "When we've took the oreatest care of 'im, Mem, and ope you'll thank 'im Ghow "מ."

Mhs. Prime Minister.-"That in Not 3/ chehld - - Not in the heast hike it."
$\because$ When the Bill was returned to the Commons by the House of Lords, it was found that the amendments iutroduced had greatly altered its cbaracter and bearing.



A CHANGE FOR 'IHE BE'T'IER.



- The Lords "araendments" not being favourably received in the Commons, the Dill wis returned for further cousideration. A compromise was eventually agreed to.


Britanmia. -"There, my neal. I've tuned the strino for you that made all the discord, and now I hope we gay hate something like harmony."

Hibernia.-'Ah thin, Sisthelf dablin', sure there's another sthring as'll have to be tuned by an' by."

* The Irish Church Bill received the Royal Assent, and became law. The Irish land question was the nest great problem demanding settlement.




## DESTINY AND "FÊTE," OR TLILE WORKS WONDERS.

Ghost of Napoleon the First.-"Highly flattered, I'm sure, mon cher!-dare say rou re doing tehat's right!-There was a time-but no matter!-At any pate, you'he making it safe for youvg AUMBER FOUR."

- Tbe Emperor, to celebrate the centenary of the birth of the great Napoleon, proclaimed a complete amnesty to all political offenlers.



## "WELL ROWED ALL!"

Umpire-"Ha, dear bovs! You've oney to pull togrther, to lick ale the world!"

- In as international boat race on the Thames between picked representatives from the Universitios of Oxford and Harvard, Oxferd lad won. The race excited much intorest.


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La Libprte-"Allons donc, M'sieu! The stage is waiting, and the people art getting impatient!"
$\because$ The concessions to popular government which had been promised in an Iuperial message read in the French Legislative Chamber, bad not been carried out.


Bull A 1.-"Hullo, yousg fellef! If you're A goin' in for 'sweatin' the gold, tou'll be oettan' xerself into difficulties.

Exchequer Bob.-"Lor' bless yer, Mister Bull, why I'm only a makin' tue hincomp-tax lightel!"

*     * Mr. Lowe believed the reduction of the sovereign in weight by one grain would keep the bullion in the country, and prevent it being melted for exportation.


DON LAYARDOS IN MADRID.

- Mr. Layard, First Commissioner of Public Works, had recently been appointed British Minister at Marlrid.


neigilbours in council.
Frasce. - Weat am I 10 do with my "Irreconchables ?" "
Bhitañia.-"I kNow perfectly well, my dear, what I'm golno to do with mine !"
- O'Donovan Ressa, a Fenian convict undergoing imprisonment, had been elected ML. for Tipperary County. The Governmeat dcclined to release bim.




## JOHN BRIGHT'S NEW REFORM BILL.-"REFORM YOURSELVES!"


 f:OT most prevalest, bad habit or vicr-the mhinking nemblessly of that which destrors bohy and mind and home and fixily;-thow not all febl that this counthy wolld be so changed, and so changed por the detter, that it wolld de

:. Io a epeech to his Birmingham constituenta, Mr. Bright deplored tho prevalence of drinking habits among the labouring classes. Ho also strongly alrucated self-hely.

** The lower orders in France were at this time greatly excited by seditious. writings in the Press. Revolution was openly adrocated, and order with difficulty maintained.




THE MIISH "TEMIPESI!."

- Letters signed "Rory of the Hills," threalening murler and outrage to landlords and others, greatly agitated the peaceful



SILENCING THE IRUMPET. (AFTER EsOp.)
Fesias Thempeterb-"Spare me, good Sif, I besegch yue. I have no abms bul this thumbet oniy !" Constable- " NO , you vaganone! Withotet the sphmy to fighe bourselef, you sith op others ru wab ASD BLOODSHED.

Moral.-IIE who meites to sthife is womse than he who takes dalit in iro
$\because$ The Peace Preservation (Ireland) Bill, containing cocrcive provisions against the seditious jouraals, was read a third tirne and yassed by tho Lords.


Professor Bob.-"Last year, Ladies and Gentlemen, I producrd an egg fhom nothing! This rearBehold !-A large solid pudding!!"

* Mr. Lowe's Budget for 1870 showed a large surplus. He was enabled to take off nearly $£ 1,000,000$ of taxes, and still had about $£ 300,000$ in hand.

"CRITICS."
(WHO IINE NOT EXACTLY' "FALLED NV LITERATURE AND ART.")
Mr G-d-s-t-se.-"Im!-Flipint!"
Mr. D-s-li-1.r.—" Ha !-Prosy !"





Captain of Ministerial Team.-"Look here, A-rt-n? We were beat the other day at Kensington entirely through your wild and meckless hiting. You really aust alter tour form, or- You know what I mean!!"

* Mr. Ayıton had proposel the removal of some fine trees, and the sale of valuable Government land in the Kensington Road, which the House declined to sanction.


GREAT BOON TO OUR HOUSEHOLD GUARDS.


[.I. L. - This is the Einglish of "Inpurtant Concasions in poine of pay to the Mctropolitan Police."



VERY HigH Farming.

 BiY luon termets!
$\because$ L'y the successful layin: of the cable between Bombay and Suez, India had becn breugbt iute direct telegraphic communication with linglaud.


THE EDUCATION PROBLEM.
Master Forster.-"Please, M'm, I've done it, M's!"
Schoolmistress (Bitranila).-"And how have you hone it, William?"
Master Forster.-" Please, M'm, I've renuced all the flactions to the lowest common denomination."
Schoolmistress.-"Good biy! GO LP !" [The Good Boy enters the Cabinet.

- Mr. IF. E. Forster, in conseqnence of changes necessitated by the death of Earl Clarendun, Lad become a Cabinet Minister.


France. "Pray stasd back, Madam. Yot mean wfll; but this is an old fabily quarrel, and we must hioht it outl"

*     - The British Government made earnest and antiring efforts to prevent war between France and Prussia, bnt the interposition was ineffectual.



England. - "leet ua hone that they wos't trouble you, deat fhend. Eet if they do--"

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Frange (to the Empress).-"Ait, Madame, a sure happiness for roe, sooner or later; but there tere dear soxs of huve whom I shall neyer see again."
"We address the Emperor himself, and patriotically ask him to send back the Paisce Imperial to Paris. The presence of the young Prince in the camp is useless. He has beer initiated. It is time for him to returu to his mother. "La Liberte, Aug. 7.

- France was now mourning the loss of thousands of brave soldiers. The Emperor announced that his son was proud to bear his share of their dangers.

"THE CRY IS STILL, THEY COME!"
- In vies of the contioued reverses to the French armies the city of Paris began, with heroie rigour, to arm and prepare for a siege.



## THE DUEL DECIDED.

The Fivg-" "hot hate fotht gallastit, Sir. Nay I not hear fot say yot have enouge? The Emperor.- "I have been deceived abott mis strength. I have vo choice."

- The second army of France, under Marshal MacMahon, with whom was the Emperor, capitulated to the King of Prussia


FRANCE, SEPT. 4, 1870.
" Avx ahmes, Citoyens;
Fonmez vos Bataillons!"-The "Marscillaise."


ITALY IN RONE.
Papa Pios (to King of Italy).-"I must needs surrender the shord, my son; but I feep tae rets ! !"
** After a slight skirmish with the Papal troons the Italian forces entered Rome on the 20th September, 1870. The Pope's temyoral power ceased to exist, and Rome became the capital of Italy.

"THE ROYAL HEAD-QUARTERS WERE TRANSFERRED HERE TO-DAY."-Telfgram.
Ghost of Louis the Fourteretir (to Ghost of Napoleon the First).-"ls this the end of 'All the glorfes?" "

- Along the front of one wing of the Palace of Versailles, built by Louis XIF", is the proud iuseription, "A Toutes les Gloires do la Frauce.'



## A QUARTER OF A MILLION.

Germania.-"Nedtrality, indfed! You ought to have helped 3ef" France. - "Non, non!-It is me you should have helped!" Britannla. - "I am doing my best to help you both."

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$\because$ The situation of France was indeod deplorable. Tho fortified towns of Laon, Strasburg and Metz had all been surrendered, and Paris itself mas being besieged.



## GERMANY'S ALLY.

- The year coded with great distress and seareity of food in Paris, horse-flesh, cats, dogs, and even rats being utilised as articles of food by the starving popalation.



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* *The French Emperor, in his telegram from Saarbruck, said the Prince Imperial had just received his "baptism of fire." The much-quoted phrase is here applied to the growing misfortunes of France herself.



## EXCESSIVE BAIL.

JUSTICE (to Bismarce). -"Your client was assaulted, and you ask that the defridant sgall be bound oveh to keep the reace ror many yeare.' but l cannot fancion a demand for exombitant secerities."


Ghost of Pan.-"Aha, dear boy! We managed thinos rather differently when $I$ was bottle-holder!" "I have been told that Lord Palmerston always looked on the Neutralisation of the Black Sea as an arrangement that might be maintained for a limited number of years, but which it was impossible to maintain permanently. I have been tolu Lobd Claresdon never attaehed value to that neutralisation."- $\mathbf{1 1 \mathrm { r }}$. Gladsione (at the time of the Black Sea Conference).

*     * Mr. Gladstone afterwards admitted that he was mistaken as to the views entertained by Lord Palmerston and the Earl of Clarendon on the Back Sea questiou.


THE "BCEUF GRAS" FOR PARIS, 1871.

- Whe inhalitents of Paris were ruluced by the siege to desperate semits. When the City eapitulated, the sympathy of England was shown by sending a l,ountiful euphly of porisions for the relief of the starving population.


解 (he Queen, was married on the 21st Marct, 1871, to the Marquis of Lornc, son of the Duke of Argsll.

- Tle Princess Louise, daughter of the Queen, was married on the 2lst March, 1sil,


[^28]* Paris was at lhis time in the hands of the Rel Repulhlic. Iliscontented with the jelicy of the Government and the National Angembly, the extrome barty had breken into ofen rehellion.


Publican.-" "P-o-on my word! Things is coming to a pretty pass!"
Cabby._"Lor" bless yer, Guv'nor, you ain't no call to be afraid. Wit, Mr. Bruoe he tried to beform the cabs! Well! 'Ere we are!-ras we wos l-No bettee, an' no wus!!'
: The Licensing Bill, introduced by the Home Seeretary (Mr. Bruce), met with determined opposition both in and out of the House, and was eventually withdrawn.



## A (VERY) " STRAIGHT TIP!"

Williay (The Jockey). - Well, if you metst know, I'm gong to win with this-and Ballot second!" Pex (A Toul).-"Oh ab! I dessay! A couple o' precious screws! How about Budget? Yah!!"

- The Government tenaciously adhered to the clause in their Army Regulation Bill abolishing the purchase of commissions,

Neither the Ballot Bill nor the Budget was very popular.


Cas abt ose (Clise to the roul, thlsig am!"-Lalla Roolih.

- The Communists, who were in full possessinn of Paris, were daily comuitting fresh a ts if violeuce. The Vendome Columa hal been destiuyed, and the Tuileries and Louvre set on firo.

THE BRITISII PIONEERS.






## AJAX DEFYING THE LIGHTNING.

* Mr. Gladstone, having been defeated in the Honse of Lords on the question of the Abolition of Purchase in the Army, adrised her Majesty to put an end by Royal Warrant to the purchase system.



## CARDWELL'S COLLAPSE.

Oof: War Missifrr (to hi. IT. "Fritz")-" Now that your Imperial Hiohness is here, p'rapy you'll KISTMY TELL LS HUW TU 2ヵULE 30,000 MES THRTS MHLES."

- A projeot to cacamp and manœurro 30,000 men in Lerkshire, on the German system, was abandoned. Sir Henry Storks was the Contioller in Chief at tho War Office. Tho German Crown Prince was on a visit to this country.


Mr. Bedt. -"TEAT my arby sholld dieak down was, no doubt, to be expeoted; but-for my navy l/l'zounds ! (plaintively) I did fondly think I was all bigut with my nave!'"
** Recent naval disasters-the stranding of the Agincourt and the wreck of the Megcera troopship - had occasioned grave doubts in the public mind as to the satisfactory condition of our Nary.


## A "DRESS REHFARSAL,"


Leative Heary (finmander-in-Chich)- - Io



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## COUNTING THE COST.

Mr. Bull (Paymaster-Generat).-"Hal——'s a precious expessive experimext; but I do believe it 'll be well worth the mosey!

* A mimic canpaign had taken place in the ofen country in Hampshire, 36,000 troops having taken part in the operations. The results obtained were cunsidered generally satisfactory.

"SAUCE FOR THE GANDER."
SY' 'an yoa aianauo-




## "OUT OF THE BAG!"

Dizzy.-"Off! Of counse ue is! Ah, my dear Lolid Butterfingers, you should leave this kind of delicate business to four accomplished leader. Ahem!!'

* Rumours we:e curfont of a scheme for a new social alliance between a body described as a council of skilled workmen and certain Conservative Peers.



## (AND NO MISTAKE!!!) <br> 


"THE OLD MAN OF THE SEA."
Sindbad (as representing the British Public).-"I cas't be expected to attend to asiy of rou, with this "interestivg tople' on my shotlders!'"

* The :reat Tichlorne Case, in which "Sir Roger" claimed the baronetcy and estates, commenced in May, isil, and lasted for 103 days. It euded in bis conviction for perjury.


THE NEXT " DISESTABLISHNENT."
Hibeienta.-"You're not gorn' to lave us?"
Justivid.-"Never feai: ! l'm only raking this back to England."
Hibrhifa, -"Ah thin-sure it's a base Saxon invintros, and dontr shutt ould Ibfland I"

* Au lribl jury Lad, in the face of law and evidence, açuitted a man indietel for morler. "Mr. I'uxcu" suggested tho abolition of trial by jury in Ircland, or the transfer of such cascs to langand.



## ROME, 1871.

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## SUSPENSE.

- The country at this monent was in great anxiety on account of tho critical condition of the Prince of Wales, who was lying daugerously ill at Sustringhan.



## " OFF GPEENWICI."

John Bright.-"Come aboard, Sir!"
Captain Gladstone.-"Glad to see fot, John. Glad you're A.B. again. If it compg on to blow, we maf Want your assistance."

* Mr. Joha Bright, who had resigned his seat in the Cabinet on account of ill-health, was now better, and beginning to take an active part in political life.


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Hon, Henry Bband (he new Speaker). -"dy dear Lobd Ossington, pour advice is excelident. But I



- Mr. I'ram, the new speaker in the room of Mr, Denison (who on his resigntion was created Viscount Ossington), was formerly one of the Government Whips.



## " CALUMET."

Cone, my Cousin I Let us smoke the ptace-pipe!" nication" to the United States concernnion
within the province of the Arvitratrors.

"THE MONSTER SLAIN."
"Amp mast trov slain trix maga.woon?


"YANKEE DOODLE."
"YANEEE DOODLE CAME TO TOWN ON A LITTLE PONY" "

* The United States Gorernment had declined to withdraw their "Indirect Claims" from the case they had submitted for arbitration at Geneva.


Little Cilarley Dilke.-"Please, Sir, there's Nothin' in it!"
Glayshone, Al.-"Nothing in it, indeed! I'll teach you-!"


## " JEREMY DIDDLOWE."

Mr, Boll-"Yes, Jeremy, you certainly owed me the tropence; but l habley like taking it-? looks so uncommonly like your borrowing fodrpence next time!
**Mr. Lowe, Chancellor of the Exchequer, who in 1871 had increased the Income tax by twopence in the pound, was enabled this year to reduce it by a similar amount.


## THE LANCASHIRE LIONS.

"So mate I heaidd on inky Irwell's shore, Another hion give a louder roab, AND THE FiLhet lion thouoht the last a bore."-Bombastes Furinso.

* Mr. Disraeli haring paid a visit to Lancashire, where in 1 w 38 Mr. Gladstone had conducted his great electoral campaign, "Ma. Puscr" arylied to the rival political lions tho above well-known lines.



Mr. Bull.-"Ha! I tholght you'b henst him at last!"
Jonathax-" Wa-al, oli hoss! Gefis, it's jist what we mfant to dew-straight thrib-fiw! Let's


* The brbief was general that an arrangement satisfactory to both partica on the Alabama question wonld soon be arrired at
" Mr. I'uscu " foreshadowed the ultimate abandonnent of the Indirect Claims.


Mr. Punch, -"William. Willam, this is very, very sad! Why these repeated flogginos, dear boy? Not a week passes But-_
Head Boy.-.."All Right, Sir! What's the odds? It dont hirrt \|/"

* *The Government during the Session hal met with many reverses on the Ballot Bill and other matters brought forward by them.




## BIG JOHN AND LITTLE JOHN.

Litile John.-"Be firm, Big John, be fhim! ay I not beside roul!/"
** Earl Russell moved in the House of Lords that all proceedings before the Geneva arbitrators on behalf of England should .be suspended until the Indirect Claims were withdrawn.


## "C0ME TO GRIEF."

 Fo\{r\}str-Brother !"

* Mr. Forster's Lallat Lill bad been so "amended" in the Lords ly Loml Salishury and the Duke of hichmond as to destroy



## EXTINGUISHED!

"It is zuq fovr business, Mr. Meddlesome, to be pulling down churches. You leaye that work to rour. betters."

*     * Mr. Miall haring mored for a Royal Commission to inquire into the property and revenue of the Church of England, it was strongly opposed by Mr. Gladstone, and negativel.



## "ADOLPHE THE ALCHEMIST."

(A TALE OF WONDER AND ENCHANTMENT.)

- Under the wiso and firm control of ML. Adolpho Thiers, the President of tho Prench Ropublic, France was rapidly recovering from tho disastrous effects of the Franco-Gorman War.

"Yon Tausend Six Ondred Million Bounds!! Mbin Gott, mbin Gott! and det gay ve plondered demil!"



## A GOOD BEGINNING;

OR, LITTLE BOY BALLOTS FIRST STEP IN LIFE.

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## TIIE LOVING CUP.

"Iv tith we ntiv All vikindnessl"-Shakeporre.


## MUDDLEBY JUNCTION.

Oferworked Pointsman ( $p u z$ led).-"Let's see!-there's the 'scursion' werfe due at 4.45, and it ain't in; then, afore that, wehe the 'Mineral,'-No! that must ha' been the 'Goods, -or the 'Cattle.' No: that were after, -Cattle's shunting now. Let's see !-Fast Train cabe through at-Con-found!-and here comes 'the Express' afore its time, and dest if I rnow which line she's ond!"

*     * An official rerort upon a fatal collision at Kirtlebridge pointed to orerwork and defective signal arrangements as contributory causes to the railway accidents very numerous at this time.



## AS'TRAA REDUY!!

 Peter, you 'll phaibe the new Lord Chascellor?"

Sir Priter Teazle (Mr. Pưch).-"Wait a bit, Sir Olivfr. This is a d-d wiokfd worlid, asid the fewer leotle: wh Praise the better." School for Scandal (slightly altered).

- Lord Hathalley having resigued the Lord Chancellorship, was suceecded by Sir Roundell Palmer, who assumed the title of Lord Selburae.


Mr. Bull.-"Humble pie again, William !-You gave me that yesterday?"
Head Waiter.-"Yes, Sir-no, Sir-that were GENEVA ifdmbe pie, Sir. This is BERLIN humble pie, Sirl!"

- The German Emperor, as arbitrator in the San Juan boundary dispute between England and the United States, decided against England. This caused some irritation in the publio mind.


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(Every day must begin for me with my old friend Homer-the friend of my youth, the friend of my midde age and of my oll agefrom whom I hope nevor to bo $\mathrm{l}^{\text {marted so }}$ long as I havo any faculties, or any breath in my body."-Mr. Gladstose.)

Geost (rises). -" Hut ip a chamoroub vile phembian hose
lRe GILENT, FRETOH, AND tIINK NOT IIERE AI.Howed HIM WITI KEPJOOY Lम CIFCKFD, OR TAMRD WITH DLOWS, THAT WORST OF TJRRANTS, $\triangle$ USURPING CROWD.


* At thim timo what "Mr. I'vsou" called a "Pestilince of Strikes" was prevalent, and the shade of Ilomer directs attention to tho paticipators in them. Fenianism was also rampant.




LITTLE GULLIVER.
"MAKE YOUR GAME, MY LITTLE MEN! IT AMUSES YOU, AND IT WON'T HINDER ME."



Disralius.-"l always wonder, Brother, how we chief augurs can meet on the opening dat witeout laughing!"

Gladstonids.-"I have never felt any temptation to the hilarity you sugoest, Brother; and the memark savotrs of flippanct."

* *The cartoon, based on the old classic story, humoronsly contrasts the characters and demeanours of the two great rival leadersthe grave Gladstone and the mocking Disraeli.

hing ayadeus. -"A oentleman, and a son of Sayot, will vot reion on sufferanoe 1 "


THE COFFIN-SHIPS.

 Jack.- Mr. Plinsoll had obtained a Royal Comaission to inquire into the alleged practice $\begin{gathered}\text { insurance moncy. }\end{gathered}$


Doctor Punok.-"Well, it mioht have been worse! No bones are broken, but rou've had a shake; AND FOU MUST BE TERY GAUTIOUS FOR SOME TIME TO COME."
*. The Government, having been defeated on the Irish Universities Education Bill, at once resigned. They, however, continued in power, the Opposition declining to accept office.

"THE GREAT SELF-TAXED."


$\because$ The Lu fut this year showch a lange sarplus, owing in creat meacare to the increase in rerenne from the duties on spirits and malt, attributatle to the properons condution of the nortiva classes.


## THE GREAT "IRREPRESSIBLE."

" Afacbeth.-Taen comes my fit again: . . .




## THE NEW MEDEA.

Jason (Mr. Bull).-"Goodness gracious;-(aside)-I hope it's all right-but there'll be an awfel row!"
*** "Mr. Pexch " depicts Lord Selborne, who had introduced his Judicatare Bill, as taking the two ngly little children-Law and Equity-and tossing them into a cauldron wherein he proposes to fuse them.


OR, "WIIAT WILL THEX DO WITH IT?"
Afrmbrilop of Canterbury.-"If I ksow how to deal with the question, mat I be-abpa !DGESTABLIHED!"

Abchbishup of York. "If I frov what to say in the matter, may I me-ahem!-disendowed!"

- A memorial sigued by 02.000 members of the Church of England had been presented to the Archbishops, complaining that Romish doctrines were systematically preached in Anglican churcbes.



## ONE IN THE "CORPORATION."

setake that in your charity-basket, you 'fatted, gorged, not to say bloated,' old Grabber: "

* Mr. Gladstone had made a vigorous onslaught on the City authorities, charging them with mismanagement of funds left by a Lady Dacre in 1594, to benefit the poor of Westminster.

(AS ADAPTED TO THE MODERN FRENCH Stage.)
Coriolane-"O most rewise Patmolans! Your Exemifs, with nodming of their Plomes, - I bavisil roul . . . Fan you nto Despair! Have the Power still

Let evfrit freble Rubour shake your Mfarts!
$\because$ Through a coalition of the Monarchical partics in the French Assembly, M. Thiers, the Presideut of the Republic, was overthrown by an adverso rote. Ho at once resigned.


## "PERSIA WON!"

Nassr-ed•Din.-"Enjoyed my visit, dear Madam?-Enchanted l-Charmed! And—by the beard of the Propeet-You mat rest assured I will allow no trespassers to cross my grodnds into your child Indiana's garden! Bismillai!"
[Exit.

*     * The risit of the Sbah to England was understood to have been satisfactory to bim, as well as favourable to the interests of Great Britain and its Indian possessions.

"PRINCE ALFRED WOULD A WOOING GO!"
"There came a finhlid here to flay, AND O DU'T MF WAS JIMP ANI GAY, He stole the folsshe's healet away

AND Made it ald his ais, O."-Song.


Hodgen-"Lor-a-masst, Me-aster! Be Oi to be a 'power is t' Ste-ate'? What be Oi to get by THA-AT?

Mr. G.-"That, my good friend, is a mere detall. The question is, what am $I$ to get dy it!!"

-     * In the Debate as to giving a rote to the Agricultural Labourer, a letter was real from the Premier, declaring that such extension of franchise was just and politic, and could not long be avoided. The question was thus taken up by Government, which much needed

(BEILND THE SCENES.)
Confidential Frient. -"I thal you, Willias, you aust btrenothen your company for next season."
Coustry Masager. "I've pone at, dear lou: l’ve taken Bub out of 'First Robber’; i mean to chanor tiff, cast all rowid; I's 'doctbing' a pabt myself; and we'll revive 'The Qeaker' for an afterphece."
$\because$ Mr. Gladstone was not unconseions of the failing prestige of his Ministry. There wero dissensions within the Cabinet, and a
rearrangement of offiees was antouneed.



## HONIER IN WALES.

"NUNQUAM BONUS DORMITAT HOMERUSI"
31r. Gladstone, at the great Eisteddfod, said, "Yours is an ancient language, and the language is connected with an ancient history, and it is connected with an ancient music and with an ancient literature. It is a venerable , relic of the past, and there is no greater folly circulating upon the earth than the disposition to undervalue the past." [Bnt he strongly urged every Welsh person to learn English.]
*- Mr. Gladstone, a deroted student of Homer, bad been presiding at the Annaal National Meeting or Eisteddfod beld at Mold in Flintshire.


## "SELF AND PARTNER."

Mr. Gladstone.-"My dear First Lomd, I have the utmost confidence in rou."
Mr. Gladstuse - "and I is fout, my dear Chancellor of the Exchequer; aidd if our colleagues weke only lige ces, we shocld all be as one man!

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## "AU REVOIR!"

Germant. -"Farewell, Madame, and if-__"
France.-"Ha! We shall meet again!"
**The last of the German troops left in occupation of France till the War indemnity should be paid, quitted that country on the 16th September, 1573.


Mr. Gladstone.-"Another Defrat, Cardwell!"
Mr. Cardwell. - Ah, yes !-you mean on the Goln Coast, at Cbamar?"
Mr. Gladstone. - No, Sir, I meay on the South Coast, at Dover!"



BETWEEN TWO TERRORS.
("WHITE" AND "RED.")

- M. Thiera was onirersally beliered to bo the only man able to fare France from the reestablishment of Monarchy or the reviral of the Lorrors of Communism.

"So I saw that Christian weat on his way; and set a good face on it, and catched no hert."Tilgrim's Progrcss.
- A trilunal of ecclesiactical affairs, in oprosition to the authority of the Pope, haring been established in Prussia, the Pope remonstrated, piofessing to claim allegiance eveu from Protestant sorereigus.


THE COLLAPSE.




- Tho Monarchista laving whdrawn huir apport from the candidature of the Lrgitimist Pretender, Coute Honri do Chambord, Sarshal Mach.hou's Paceidency was extended for seven years.



## THE LATIN SISTERS.

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## THE SCHOOL (BOARD) MATCH.





CARDWELL THE DAUNTLESS. (AT HOME.)
"What's he that wishbs for more men from Enoland? My Garnet Wolseley? No, My fair Garmet! If they are mark'd to die, they alie enow To do our country loss ; AND if to live, The fewer men the greater share of ho

* Sir Garnet Wolseley, as commander of the Ashantee expedition, in his despatches from the Gold Coast, had urged the necessity for additional English troops. M1. Cardwell was at this time the War Secretary.



FRONTISPIECE
They 're saved! they're saved! (April 20, 1867.)

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[^0]:    - In France it was said that Orsiui concocted bis plot in England and with the counivance of Englishmen.

[^1]:    * The Government of India was transferred from the Eist India Company to a Board controlled by and responsible to the Legislature.

[^2]:    -. "Mr. Pexca's" opinion of the invasion agitation was again admirably expressed in this cartoon.

[^3]:    -." Mr. Gladstoue introduced his Budget, which included a further inerease to the Income Tax.

[^4]:    $\because$ Sicily $\begin{gathered}\text { as sulfering under the despotic rule of "Bomba Junior" -King Francis the Second. Garibaldi came to her rescue and drovo }\end{gathered}$

[^5]:    - Sir Colin Camplell, afterwards Lord Clyde, on his return from India, after suppressm, the Mutiny, was enthusiastically welcomed by Eingland.

[^6]:    * The Session was very prolonged and the Ministerial whitebait dinner at Greenwich was held much later than usaal.

[^7]:    - Pone Pius the Ninth issued an Allocution condemniug without reserve all aspirations for reform at home aud abroad.

[^8]:    - The Duke of Cnccleuch, who had a palatial residence near Westminster Bridge, was said to be strongly opposed to the making of

[^9]:     out! I'll show rou how to no it Next insings.

[^10]:    - On the abdieation of King Otho, Prince Alfred of Eugland was oftered and refused the Crown of Creces

[^11]:    - Poland had declared a Provisional Government. Lussia olfered a conditional amnesty which was rejected. In reply to an intervention on the part of Engiand, lrance and Austria, Iussia returned an "evasive answer."

[^12]:    Britannia. "Now, Johnny, you know that those brazilonuts have disagreed with pou, and Doctor Belghia says you did wrong, and that a litthe humble pie whe do you good ; so bat it like a man."

    - A dispute having arisen between England and lirazil, the matter was referred to the arbitration of the King of the lielgians, who decided against England. Earl Russell was dissatisfied with the verdict but had to aecept it.

[^13]:    ** People were very busy airiug their opiuions on the subject of a proposed National Celebration of the three-hundredth birthday

[^14]:    $\because$ The great Italian patriot, Garilaldi. mhis visit to Emghnmas received with the most enthusiastic demonstrations of welcome,

[^15]:    * By a Convention between France and Italy the former agreed to withdraw ber troops gradually from the Pontiacal States, whilst Italy guaranteed them from any invasion.

[^16]:     (Cheers.)"-1Ir. Disraeli's Oxfurd Speech, Friday, Nivecmber 25.

[^17]:    

[^18]:    ** There was much angry comment in the newspapers at this time on the exorbitant rates demanded by the retail butcher3.

[^19]:    Britankia. - "Tiat, Sire, is the portrait of a gentleman whom I should have had to give up to the Frenci Government, had I always translated 'Extradition' as your Majesty's lawters Now wish."

    - The cartoon was designed as a reminder to the Emperor of the French that he also, when Prince Louis Napoleon, had been a refogeo in England.

[^20]:    * Reform was now absorbing the whole time of the House. In "Mr. Poxcris" opinion the question could soon be settled by a conference between the leaders.

[^21]:    Derbr; - "Gong to 'The Thafalgar,' abe you? Why sot dine here? Ale in the same 'Ship, you know,
    

    - The Liberals Lad so largely modified the provisions of the Conservative Reform Pill that "Mr. Punch" suggested they should bo invited to the Ministerial Whitebait Dinner.

[^22]:    Peace.-"Prat, what does this mean, your Majesir, Dear Madam. Special Cunstables, merelt.Emperor Napoleon.-

    * The great increase in the French army created general nneasiness throughout the whole of Europe, and the prospects of peace looked gloomy.

[^23]:    PRMCEA ALFRED.-"WELL, MISS AUSTRALIA, I KNEW YOU WERE A GREAT GIRL, BUT I'D NO IDEA YOU WERE BO BEAUTIFUL.

    * The Duko of Edinburgh started iu May, 1867 , in tho Galatea, on a visit the Colonies. He was at this time iu Australia, and was warmly weleomed.

[^24]:    Cardinal C-ll-n.-"'Hubbaboo, me darlints! Go back, go back! Ye muste't be 'in the liong' den' wid tee likes 0 ' thim wiceed 'Swaddlers,' Anyhow! An' you do, I'll anathematise ye," \&o., do.
    ** Cardinal Cullen, the Roman Catholic Archbishop of Dublin, had forbidden Papist children to attend the Irish National Schools.

[^25]:    - Lord Grauville announced that France and Prussia had agreed that if either Power violated the neatrality of Belgium, Great Lritain should co-operate with the other in its defence.

[^26]:    - The National Society for Aiding the Sick and Wounded sent large sums of money to Paris, which were equally divided between

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[^28]:    Patis, -"Mtrpeti! hheves! Hfil"!!"

[^29]:    - Mr. Cardwell's administration at the War Office bal gives rise to considerablo dissatisfactiou in milhtary circles.

[^30]:    - The Session of the Italian Parliament had been opened in Rome on the 26 th November by King Victor Emmanuel in person.

[^31]:    - Outrageous claims hal been put forward for electioncering jurposes by a party in the United States demanding compensation fur alleged indireet damages cansed by tho Alabame and other Confoderate eruisers.

[^32]:     he'b a thenespolis seccess, I assure you!"
    $\because$ In the first Irarliamentary electral eantest under the Laallot Act, at Pontefract, Mr. Clilderb, who bad joined the Ministry as
    Chanecllor of the Durlyy of Lancaster, defeated his orponent.

[^33]:    Pritassia.-"Ait, my dear! I wab ceitain yot wouthn't turn away the General. He may smoke, too
    

[^34]:    $\because$ Important chagges had recentls been announced in the frovernment. Mr. Gladstone had assumed the oftice of Chancellor of the Exchequer as well as that of First Lord of the Treasurs.

[^35]:    Italia.-"My dear Gallia, and my beloved Hispania, look at me-happily 'united' and comportably Betthed! When will you sor low the examlle of your rousger sisteli?"

    - A monument to Count Cavour, the champion of Italian unity, had been unveiled at Turin. In France and Spain, however, Munarchical aud Carlist intrigues were autagonistic to the attainmeut of National ouity.

